Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brunk Van horn, of Boye Creek, a daughter

County Court next Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John

Moore, of Lockwood, a son. Hananas, oranges and lemons a Sullivan's.

Sallivan's for Fruit Jars. Fresh oysters have appeared

our market. Grapes, peaches and poars

Sullivan's this wook. T. S. Thompson's house on Mad son street is undergoing improve-

ment and repair.

You can get fresh light rolls a the Louisa Bakery Fridays and

initial G. Return to Mrs. G. Castle and receive reward. New line of ladies belts, ladies

pocket books, and purses just in. D. Brown & Co. F. H. Roberts hy improved the

appearance of his property by having his residence painted. Try my New Steel Cut Coffee

The only place in town. W. N. Sullivan

Track taying on the N. & W. will oughly guard against corresion up reach Cassville from the Kenova on any surface rendered bare b

For first-class denti-try call on coal tar, so that as far as it is joo Dr. L. D. Jones, room 20, Arlington sible to make it the pipe is con

and early in October.

Mrs. Jerry Burns died at her home on Bear Creek of tuberculo-

The funerals of Wm. Shortridge ed at Fallsburg the fourth Sunday In September.

LOST:-A pocketLook containing but it may be sufficient 57 and three gold rings, Liberal Broward for return.

Green Wellman, Prosperity, Ky Low-sere is quite a large number of 19, we act lever in Louisa at pres-Septed, fortunately none of them ser-

of the m Letters from Dr. Watson, who is Pence Springs, W. Va., tell the oftice andreering news that his health is passed of such improved.

are the a

of CentrelThe household belongings of

numer eparatory to shipment to Wells ille, O., where the family will re-

1 1-aac Berry, one of the old-time B prominent citizens of Lawrence, dled at his home on Rich creek

Tobs Rale has had his residence Wedn on upper Franklin street moved cation further from the street several feet, pegro who committed the crime called

554 | raised and otherwise much improvccipts Get our prices on hay, corn, meal

ran, chickenfeed, flour, salt and

D. J. Burchett, Jr., & Co. Pair Quannell's residence and will get If captured and brought back to the W. Boy assession Oct. 10th. Mr. Gun-all cot and family will occupy D. H. Lynch will surely preside at the trial. W. Lararpeuter's residence in Catlettsin urg until his new one is complet. narrated tragedy died Hubbardstown, with the.

of the WANTED :- To contract the haul-Aug to the mill, of the timber upon murder. he Frank Carter place, where W. ie mouth of Three Mile.

day H. Northup, Louisa, Harry G. Wellman is fill very

sfactorily the position of Westhe had Union telegraph operator, made Hareffe by the transfer off W. O. worked his way up to proficiency worked his way up to plant this and we are glad to see him get this

Dixon, Moore & Co. have rented the storeroom on Madison street, adjoining their wholesale grocery, and will use it for the sale of a eneral stock of merchandise which hey recently purchased from a con-

rm

LOUISA ROLLER MILLLS

Other Products.

ie Louisa Roller Mills under management of John G. Burns, ow running steadily and turnout a fine quality of products, Emerald is the best grade of ir, and Old Gold second. Prices than same grade from other s. Feed stuff of various kinds. ers are solleised to Tring to wheat and core. Full more

fair dealing guaranteed.

THE WATER WORKS. From the torn-up condition so there was something doing: and there is. On Perry, Main and Madison streets the water mains are being put down as fast as a large force of men can do it. It is understood that similar work will be done n Lady Washington and the other streets parallel with the river castings are received, and these are expected very soon. Work on the natters now look, it is only reasonbefore snow falls. Now, as to the size of these mains: When the pipe was first seen they were-and are, trust. It was not the small diameter, particularly, that caused appre hensin, but the thonness. As The teen guage, that is, one-sixteenth of an inch thick. Of course, many

is expected to be here News understands it the pipe is of what is technically known as sixwho have seen water mains half an inch thick or one inch thick de- late ourselves that much good has been clared that this pipe Cwould burst with a pressure sufficient to throw water on a burning building, and this principally, is what we want water for. Such apprehension to groundless. It is a fact-and The LOST-A gold pin bearing the News gets its information from a prizes. Ribbons representing the de-W. hydraulic engineer in nowise connected with or interested in the water works company, that this spiral riveted, asphalted pipe, sixteen stand a bursting pressure of fitteer hundred pounds to the square inch Now will you be good? It is no pressure which is feared in assing this pine, but the corroding action of the water, and this will injure any pipe not prepared to withstand the action of the water of the Big Sandy. To combat this action as Our new line of fall clothing has effectively as possible the pipe now net arrived. Also, fine lot of being laid is thoroughly asphalted. D. Brown & Co. and on this coating water has no effeet whatever. And to more thor

have sufficient capacity or not car only be determined by experience Twenty feet of pipe, whose insid and Malcolm Short will be preach- diameter is four inches, will hold 1 gallons of water. The entir amount, available for extraordinary purposes, it seems to us, is small

scratching or otherwise, as the pip-

is laid it receives a heavy conting of

If the reservoir be well built and a ample capacity, and all necessary precaution be made against those things that usually inverfere with steady water service, the system will be well patron

A Homicidal Mania.

The NEWS regrets to chronicle th lawless deeds which have been perpe trated in the Sandy Valley so recently but the duty of a newspaper to the pub lic demands it, painful as that duty d may be One day last week, date not Tuesday night. He was 85 years boy. It was his duty to carry water to while he will coin the sheckels. The been ordered to serve the white men first. On the occasion mentioned be had brought a pail of water, and the

him to give him a drink. Acting upon his orders the boy refused until after h had gone to the whites. This incensed the negro, and seizing the pick handle be struck the boy a fearful blow on the hop, before buying elsewhere head. The lad dropped to the ground fair Quites the lowest qualities the best. and the negro fied, thus far cluding his holesale & Retail. Store oppos- pursuers. The unfortunate boy was a son of Lem Johnson and a grandson of the venerable John T. Johnson, the walllenown Southern Methodist minis-W. F. Shipman has rented G. W. ter and noted ex-Confederate Chaplain. On the day the victim of the above

miles below this city, was the scene of what appears to have been a deliberate William Davis kept a general store in Hubbardstown, and in this store he Frank Carter place, where W. on Saturday was a man named Young.

d. Vaughan now lives. Also, the who lived on Hurricane creek, not far mber on the Lackey tract near from the little town. What really oc curred in the house between him and Davis can not be ascertained. The two men quarreled, and Young went out strations towards Davis who, it is said. deliberately shot him dead. Davis fied and so far as is now known has not been captured. Leling is said to be running high against him and every of fort is being made to apprehend him foung was a man of family and form

Captain Milton Freese Dead.

After an illness of many months firmities of old age, Captain Freese will appear later.

At the residence of James Wellman, in Catlettsburg, Wednesday, Methodist Church, Huntington; noon, three of his granddaughters Rev. A. N. Martin, Second Methwere married to prominent men. The couples were Frank Ross and Ernest Robinson, Charleston. Miss Boo Patton; Dr. Joseph Hoarn and Miss Fay Patton; Most Magans and Miss Flora Wellman. Atl left on the same train for the World's Fair

Bellivana for Oranges Bananas and fresh vegetables.

COUNTY FAIR

To Be Held At Louisa October 6. 7 and 8.

The date decided upon for the Law snee County fair this year is October 6.

Our farmers are requested to bring i soon as some connecting for exhibit all the various kinds of proincis heretofore shown at these fain as well as any others worthy of display reservoir is being pushed, and as The first day will be ladies day, and all are urged to enter their exhibits prompt able to look for water in our streets ly on the morning of that day. Also, before snow falls. Now, as to the days should be made the first day, so as to give the secretary time to get proper record and avoid confusion.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture has been invited to be present and

It has been decided to put the fair up n a slightly different basis this year. The chief aim has always been one of Daniels was not the only one education, seeking to awaken new in jured. John Holbrook, son of terest in farming and raise the standard of this great industry. We congratu William" Holbrook, whose home i accomplished. Heretofore small pre miums have been used to stimulate the made by John Daniels, a nephew of interest. It is now believed that the the man who was killed. Daniels enferprise has reached the point where was arrefued by Constable William the interest is sufficent to put the fair on its proper basis and do away with Hughes, who brought him to Louis Monday, and put him in jail. Re cisions of the judges will be used. No ports concerning Ledman are vagu entry fee will be charged. It is hoped and conflicting. One hour we hear and believed that our people will take that he is under guard near the as much interest in securing the bine scene of the killing, and the next day. ribbon, or other ribbons indicating exellent quality, as in procuring a small to parts unknown. Indeed, it was cash prize. This is the higher idea and he one that will result in advancing John Daniels, the man under aragriculture and stock raising. So let ill join in with enthusiasm and help to show the best of everything we produce.

Via the R. R. Extension.

lost noticeable thing, to one who as seen Whitehouse on the arrival of the morning train, is the comparative quite, almost stagnature i he latter place. For years White ouse was the eastern terminus" the O. v. B. S. division, C. & O. Ry,, and was the point from which in low water, all supplies for the opper Sandy and Adjacent region ere sent. A half dozen or moranks were waiting to carry pasengers, and as many hotels and ungry. The big freight depot was one steamboat and dozens of pushcets to carry the thousands of ton of freight to other points along the ever. But the hotels are closed nost of them, the runners have cone fishing, probably, and, were It not for the big conl mining and andling of the Whitehouse Conl ompany, the place would be dull ndced. At the Paintsville station. all is life and bustle. The station s a very handsome building, on the scation, with ample room for side tracks, switches, etc., and is prob ably a mile from the town of Paints ville, or the town is a mile from you are met by the same old hacks.

has just come into possession of his pocketbook, containing much money and valuables, which was lost one year ago, and which had given him much uneasiness. The story of its recovery reads like a the depot, funt as you like. Here abered, a negro employed in | waiting to carry you to Paintsville one of the railroad camps on the West or Prestonsburg, twelve miles fur-Virginia side of the river, not far from ther up the river. By the way, his parents in Kentucky. While or Lock No. 2, struck a boy named John- track is now laid to a point only one son on the head with a pick handle, and mile from this latter town. Only a Shannon lost his pockerbook. from the effects of the blow the boy few yards from the Paintsville de died last Saturday. Johnson was em pot a man named Swett has opened ployed in the same camp as a water a very good hotel, and for a good it to her nome, at Luke, Md. The the laborers, white and black, and had morning train arrives at 10.55 and leaves at 12 15 poing plenty of time to go to the town of Paintsville, transact business and return after dinner.

The nine or ten miles of extension now operated already show signs of the healthful, helpful influence of a railroad, and the improvemen ness soes on. There are two flas stations between Whitehouse and him. Paintsville-River and Meeks, and there will probably be one more From Ashland to Paintsville it b dxtv-six miles, and the fare is two dollars, one dollar and twenty cents from Louisa. Within the memory of many it took two days to go from Paintsville to Ashland in low water Then the traveler was often con a mining town in West Virginia, about pelled to wait a day or more for nati, and then consume two mor days on the river Now he can ea his breakfast in Paintsville and sur per the same day in Cincinnati, with four hours to spare in Ashland.

> The Western Virginia Confer ence, of the M. E. Church, South, which met at Fairmont, W. Va., made the following appointmentfor the Catlettsburg District for the ensuing year:

Rev. S. A. Donahoe, Presiding Elder; Rev. W. L. Canter, First was given to Jones, and not to Church of Ashland; Rev. W. B. Williams, Corder, East Ashland; Rev. J. W. srly lived in Cassville. He was buried Crites, Catlettsburg; Rev. G. S. Lightner, Mt. Zion; Rev. P, E. Thornburg, Grayson; Rev. O. F. Williams, Louisa; Rev. H. B. Hew. marriage of Miss Josephine Hoplett, Kavanaugh ; Rev. W. H. Sur. kins to Mr. Thomas Edward Dimduration, mostly due to the in geon, Grassland; Rev. R. H. Given, mick. The bride is the very pret-Olioville; Rev. L. C. Talbott, ly and accomplished daughter of ern in Cassville. The building died Wednesday afternoon. Fun. Blaine; Rev. H. B. Thempson, Fort Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, of land, was here Sunday to see his o'clock, Standard time, to which the Greenup: Rev. J. Frank Richard- from the Tenth Kentucky Histrict. of Wm. Carcy and family. friends of the family are invited, son is changed from the Ashland Mr. Dimmick is a very popular and A fitting and more extended notice Circuit to Prestonsburg. Dr.M. Worthy young man, brother of Mr. Boland is changed from Louisa to George Dimmick, whose wife was a

Pt. Pleasant. Other appointments daughter Capt. John Hopkins, and were, Rev. J. W. Herring, First odi-t Church, Huntington: Rev.

Look for the Trade-"BLACK MAMMY"

PERSONALS. ****************

HELL BROKE LOOSE ON CAT

Lawrence county, already

and disfigured by more than a doz

en lawiess outbreaks. This occur

red, too, in what should have been

a sanctuary-a place too holy and

sacred for aught save that for which

was erected and dedicated-the

worship of God. But on this fatal

night the floor of Polly's Chapel, a

country church on Cat's Fork of Big

Blaine, was drenched with the life

blood of "Buck" Daniels, who it is

charged, was stabbed to death by

John Ledman, and who died, in the

language of a participant, "Jest as

on as he could after he war hit"

meaning that he died almost as soo

as he received the fatal thrus

man familiarly known as "One-Eye

near Overda postoffice, was danger

ously wounded by knife thrusts

coment it is said that he has fled

rest and confined to await an exan

nation for the wounding of Ho

ragedy is hard to get. John Dar

els says "We was all a drinkin

thinks there was an old grudge be

ad not begun service.

single man, 25 years old.

ase is set for today, and it is pos

sible that some light will be thrown

upon this, another dark blot on the

Pocketbook Recovered.

York, Pa., September 5 .- Rev

Frederick F. Shannon, of this city.

channon and wife left here to visit

their way aboard the train, Mr.

The book was picked up by

find to some of the neighbors

liams, a mill boss, took possession

of the pocketbook and locked it up.

on Williams. The paster gave

complete description of the pocket-

money and a note for \$350 drawn

a cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs.

Dimmick will make an extensive

Western tour and return to make

The new rallway station is very

rapidly nearing completion. The

the floors, also of concrete, will be

the painting of the interior will fever at the home of her

their home in Prestonsburg.

ontents unmolested.

papers.

This declaration of a native who was asked what was the matter

cout tells the story of an awful ragedy which so fearfully marred

the otherwise quiet beauty of a Sec tember Sabbath night, and added a newer, deeper scar to a section of isa this week.

> Mrs. T. J. Snyder visised in Cat lettsburg Friday.

> F. M. Peters, of Bluefield, was in Louisa this week F. L. Stewart was in Ashland

> Jim Wilson, of Wilton, is the

guest of Louisa friends. R. L. Vinson has returned from business trip to Paintsville.

Ira Smith from Ten Mile was pusiness visitor here yesterday.

Miss Ida Smith is visiting relaives in Ceredo and Huntington. Isaac Potter and wife, of Catalpa, are visitors to Louisa this week.

Misses Minnie Stone and Belle Cummings are visiting at Gallup. Esquire John Compton, of Buchanan, was a Louisa visitor Monday,

J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland, was here a few minutes last Mon-D. J. Burchett, Jr., was a busi

ness visitor in Catlettsburg Thors-Judge W. W. Marcum was here

rom Ceredo, W. Va., the first of said on the streets Tuesday that the week. Editor G. F. Friel, of the Ashand Independent, was in Louisa

brook, is really the man who killed his uncle Buck. John told a News M. S. Burns and family have reman that all he was in for was an turned from a visit to relatives in ssault on Lindsay Webb, an excel-Catletisburg. lent man, a son of Andy Webb. In

Mrs. Morgan and granddaughter,

truth, information of a thoroughly eliable sort concerning this latest of Charleston, W. Va., are guesta: I Mrs. Chas. Rice. A. S. Conley, cashier of the Bank This tells part of the story, and

of Blaine, was a business visitor in nyhow, you may safely bet that Louisa Thur-day. this much is true. He also says he Miss Mabel Butler arrived from tween his uncle Buck and Ledman Mt. Savage Monday and will at There were a good many people it

tend school here. the little church on the fatal right, out the preacher, Franklin Boggs Mrs. Hannah M. Lickey and children have gone to St. Louis Buck Danjels was a man probabto attend the Fair.

50 years of age, and had a wife Chas. R. Johnston, of Thacker, and five children. John Daniels is W. Va., was here this week the guest of relatives. An examining trial of this awful

> C. C. Abbot, of Camden Point Mo., is the guest of his brother James A. Abbott. Mrs. J. W. Yates and daughter,

> Miss Lute Yates, are visiting Mrs. Oliver Loar, at Potters. Mrs. B. F. Thomas and daughter,

Miss Heloise, have returned from a visit in Catlettsburg. Misses Lizzie and Vessie Ward have returned from a visit to relatives in Johnson county.

Miss Emma Johnson, of Ironton, was in Louisa this week the guest Mrs. Dora E. Cook has returned

from a visit of several weeks to Louisville and Owinesville, W. M. Gardner representing Ab-

small girl on the train, who took ney, Barnes & Co., Charleston, W Va., was in Louisa this week. little girl talked about her rich Prof. G. M. McClure, of Danville, was here this week the guest of his Meantime, the father, O. D. Wil- mother, Mrs. Martha McClure.

Mrs. S. E. Poage and Miss Louise Ponge, of Ashland, are guests of Nothing was heard of the pock- Mrs. G. R. Vinson and Mrs. J. D. etbook until about two weeks ago, Biggs.

when Mr. Shannon received a let-Mrs. Chas. Russell, of Ashland, ter from Luke, Md., from a Mr. A. Jones, stating that he had infor- was here last week the guest of her mation of importance concerning parents, Col. and Mrs. Jay. H. Northup.

Mr. Shannon replied, and anoth-Mrs. A. M. Campbell left Saturor letter came back telling him of day for her home at Richmond. Kv., the pocketbook. He immediatley after an extended visit here and in went to Maryland, met the Mr. the east. Jones, and straightway called up-Mrs.T.B. Myers returned Monday

to her home in Parkersburg, W.Va., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. book, which contained \$275 in W. Yates. on the Rev. Wesley Hill, of Harisburg, Pa, a number of railroad

clerical tickets and other valuable The description was so complete

to the upper part of the house, near Louisa. brought down the book with its Mrs. F. W. Meek, of Williamson, This speaks for itself. W. Va., was the guest of the fami-Taking the pocketbook, the fies of G. V. Meek and F. A. John- and the Great Eastern pays without depreacher placed it in his inside cost

son this week. pocket, thanked Williams politely Mrs. John Wilson and children. and left the home. The reward of Wilton, passed through Louisa yesterday on their way to Peach Orchard to visit relatives. A very swell wedding occurred

Miss Grace Roten, of South Point, at Prestonsburg Wednesday night Ohio, passed through Louisa Tues-day returning from a visit to Mr. river where I have had a great deal individual deposits subject of last week, the occasion being the

will require to dispose of this eral services will be at his late resi- Gay; Rev. H. T. Watts, Wayne Prestonsburg, her father being the brother, Chas. R. Johnston, of ience this (Friday) morning at ten Court House; Rev. D.C. Hutchison, valued and able member Congress Thacker, W. Va., who is the guest Miss Vic Garred has gone to

Washington, D. C., where she will attend St. Cecelia College. She was neying to Lexington to enter Kenaccompanied as far as Huntington tucky University were fast asieep this 23rd day of June, 19 by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Garred. Mrs. R. C. McClure and daughter, Miss Jean, and little grandson, George Mauger, will leave Tuesday

for their home at Silver City, New percete walks are finished, and Louisfor a few days. Mexico. They will stop at St. Mrs. Maynard is slowly recovercompleted this week. The putting in of the doors and windows and ing from a long illness of typhoid

Mrs. W. S. DeRossitti

and returned next day.

A Few Good Things Not To Be OVERLOOKED.

Men's Trousers, all new, fresh stock,

bought this past Spring: The \$1 50 kind for \$1 00 2 00 2 00 2 25 2 75 4 00 3 25 5 00 4 00

Boys' Long Pants, large lot, fine as-

sortment, very cheap at regular retail prices-all at cost. Men's Oxfords at cost:-

The Walk-Over Oxford \$4 for \$3.00 Men's Tennis Oxfords for Children's Tennis Oxfords for We are standing on the price of Ox-

fords and slippers for Ladies and Children; all must go at some price. Patent Leather Slippers as low as 35c

Lot No. 1. Lawn, Mulls, etc., 12½c, 15c and 2Oc; all on our table at 10c per yard.

Lot No. 2. Lawn, Organdies, etc., 6 1-4c, 7 1-2c and 8 1-3, all at 4c per yard.

Closing Out to Quit the Business.

G. W. GUNNELL,

Kentucky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cure Cate in Two Days Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. %. Grove box. 25

Grand Millinery Opening

Beginning Wednesday, September 21, 1904.

You must not miss this opening exhibition of the w Fall and Winter styles. Never in this part of the country has there been shown a more attractive display of really beautiful and modish designs at such positively reasonable prices.

difference and is all the better reason why you should come to see what the new styles are like. Getting your Fall and Winter hat is an important matter. It means something to look well in, or something you are disappointed with every time you put it on-and that makes you dissatisfied and out of temper. You want to be sure that the Fall and Winter hat you buy is just the most becoming hat you could select.

MRS. DORA E. COOK,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

LOUISA,

Louisa,

KENTUCKY.

Prompt Settlement,

Louisa, Ky., Sept. 15, 1904. Louisa, Ky., Sept. 15, 1904. Mr. L. M. Copley, Dist. Man., Great business, Sept. 6, 1904. Eastern Casualty and Indemnity Co.,

of N. Y. Dear Sir:—I am today in receipt of your Overdrafts, secured and un-Company's check for \$300.00 in fall for U. S. Bonds to secure circumy claim against the Company on account of the death of my late husband, George Scott. This policy was issued Banking house, furniture, Miss Belle Cummings left Thurs- only five days before Mr. Scott's death. Miss Belle Cummings left Thurs- only five days before Mr. Scott's death and fixtures and fixtures.

Due from National Banks not sister, Mrs. L. T. McClure, who is pany for their prompt payment of this MOLLIE SCOTT.

Mr. Scott's policy was issued Aug. 26. Due from approved reserve thut Williams said: "Well, I guess you are the man," and going to the upper part of the bone.

Mrs. J. C. Beer arrived Tuesday 1994; he was injured Aug. 30 and died agents.

Checks and other cash items Notes of other National B'ks are mother, Mrs. Adalaide Rice, ed Sept. 9 and the check was written to the upper part of the bone. Sept. 13. The policy was issued only Sept. 18. The poncy was printed. In the poncy was written. Mutilated currency Specie \$3,580,00

Moral: You need accident insurance, lay or litigation Good agents wanted. L. M. COPLEY, Dist. Manager.

and Mrs. Efflott Burgess at Kise more experience in the way of ring Demand certificates of deand spectacle repairing. Your en-Conductor J. O. Johnston of Ash- graving will be done to your satisfaction. Please call and give me a portion of your work. My office is near passenger depot.

Henry Young, Jeweler,

Four Filipines who were jourwhen the train reached that city, and could not be awakened by members of the faculty who were Correct-Attest; at the station to receive them, in time to alight from the train. They spent the the night in L uisville

Dr. Jay Carter and wife, noe Miss inability to meet the demand for

No. 7123.

Report of the condition of THE LOU ISA NATIONAL BANK, at Louisa, in RESOURCES Loans and discounts.

Parties of the Parks and Due from State Banks and

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents

Specie Legal-tender notes edemption fund with U, S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)

\$111 818 36 LIABILITIES. For more than 12 years I have been in the jewelery business, I National Bank notes our

\$111 BIS 36 Posits. Certified checks

AL CARPER.
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 12, 1986

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, L. H. YORK, J. F. HAGRWORTH,

The treasury department is seriously handicapped on account of cuesta of relatives here the past not sympathics with the treasury john, of the Grayson Tribune, for congress.

No. 7110.

Report of the condition of the FIN NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISA. Louisa, in the State of Kentuck close of business, Sept. 6, 1904.

Loans and discounts Overdrafts, secured and ur 7 500 00 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Premiums on U.S. Bonds 421 88 11 740 42 589 81 Bonds, securities, etc.
638 28 Benking house, furniture and fixtures.
561 46 Due from National Banks 4 52 | (not reserve agents) Due from State Banks and 1 542 28 11 165 62 Bankers Dae from approved reserve 402 87 205 90 Agents. Checks and other cash items Notes of other National B ks Fractional paper currency 181 80 nickels and cents

Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) Total LIABILITIES. \$30 000 00 Capital stock paid in \$
1 394 63 Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... National Bank notes outstanding standing ...
Due to other National B'ks
Individual deposits subject 259 29 to check Demand certificates of de-

My office is

STATE OF KENTUCKY,

COUNTY OF LAWRENCE,

Louise, Ky.

Louise, Ky.

In M. F. Conley, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. F. Cortary, Cashier.

M. F. Cortary, Cashier.

M. F. Cortary, Cashier.

Of my knowledge and belief.

G. R. Vinson, Cashier.

G. R. Vinson, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 9th day of Sept., 1904. J. L. Carry My commission expires Feb. 19, 1908

Correct—Attest:
F. T. D. WALLACE,
A. J. GARREID,
M. S. BURNS,

Carter county Republicans have Cora E am, of Fallsburg, were the smell bills. Whe is there who can. Instructed for Editor Juo. D. Little